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NOW A POSSIBILITY

Are Considering 'Pro' Tournament.

AMATEUR STARS SOUGHT

Top Notchers Must Be Induced to Join to Insure Success.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

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sact, Richard admitted yesterday ossibility of a professional tennis slonship being staged in the Gar-ome time in January or February, usn't committed himself, but he is to take a hand in the project, if

o the side of the promoters is an ex-eedingly doubtful point, however. While The Giants will spend twenty-four days in San Antonio—report there on March ted by the money lure. Then they attached to international payis competition and to national amachampionships is something the is star holds dear. He has been ght up in a purely amateur atmore and he has never dreamed of easional tennis. He is not ready it.

Memphis Likes Giants.

The White Sox will be the fifth American League club to make a trip north-lean League club t of them are more or less comfortable financially and scarcely would be at-tracted by the money lure. Then the glory attached to international Davis

The subject happened to come up in The subject happened to come up in a tennis talk among prominent players not so long ago, and the majority of those present thought the idea was ridiculous. "You couldn't get a real star to forsake amateurism. He'd feel like a man who has deserted his best friends." Which may or may not be true. The chances just now appear to be decidedly against the probability of top notchers turning professionals, but you never can tell.

Of course, the attitude of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in the matter is more or less passive. If some

States Lawn Tennis Association in the matter is more or less passive. If some of the stars are willing to forsake amateurism, the association is not going to, nor can it, put anything in their way. It is pretty certain, however, that the tennis officials will make the amateur rule more stringent than ever and will enforce it strictly.

U. S. L. T. A. Warning.

circular letter recently mailed out

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Approximate-ly \$45,000 will be lost by owners of clubs in the new California Winter Baseball

out insurance against rain and this cut down their losses, for rain has caused cancellation of thirteen games here to date and one in Los Angeles.

Giants Take on White Sox MUDLARKS SCORE AT JOHNNY DUNDEE IN

Giants' Schedule for

Spring Training Trip

rejoin the White Sox at Knoxville, Tenn., another city highly partial

and Herzog and Heinie Zimmerman

McLaughlin Rides Three

Winners at Oriental Park

Once Famous Father.

Laughlin, the seventeen-year-old son of

Basketball in Bronx.

The Bronx County Five will meet the Intercity team in the first game of their annual series to-morrow afternoon at Ebling's Casino, 156th street and St. Ann's avenue. The Bronx fans have been looking forward to this series, as the games last year were closely contested.

Boxing Bouts To-night

Commonwealth S. C.—Tommy McAleer (s. Jimmy Kelly, 12 rounds; Jimmy Greg vs. Young Pierce, 12 rounds, Rink S. C. (Brooklyn)—Pepper Martin vs. Jackle Norman, 12 rounds; Johnny Greene vs. Phil. Franchini, 12 rounds, Georgie Bush vs. Joe Santo, 12 rounds, Georgie Bush vs. Joe Santo, 12 rounds, Georgie Bush vs. Joe Santo, 12 rounds, Hartin vs. Sailor Tommy Billiard, 12 rounds; Young Stewart vs. Roy McFarland, 12 rounds; Willie Gilligen vs. Danny Powers, 16 rounds.

Ridgewood Grave Sporting Club—Charley Kohler vs. Johnny Gannon, 12 rounds; Frankie Kramer vs. Bushey Graham, 12 rounds.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERAL

Tex Rickard Admits Promoters McGraw Announces Decision to Return to San Antonio for Training.

For the third successive year seductive old San Antonio will be the scene the spring training activities of the world. For the first time in the history of the New York club it will make the tour northward, right into the Polo Grounds, in company with the White Sox. This information came yesterday from John McGraw and James Tierney, If plans now being seriously considured materialize tennis, for the first line in the history of the sport in this country, may take a plunge into profestionalism before the winter is over.

Wealthy promoters, whose identity are vealed, are said to be ready to the enterprise of staging profesmatches, of luring amateur stars one game—and they played three there long and interprational promise.

rejoin the White Sox at Knoxville. Tenn., another city highly partial toward the Glants, where they spent two days last spring and the year before. From Knoxville the clubs will move into Bristol. Tenn., and then to Norfolk—another old stop of the Glants. It was in Norfolk that Christy Mathewson came to the fore, and Norfolk always gives the Glants a great hand. From Norfolk the teams will jump right into New York and play at the Polo Grounds on Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, while the Yankees are over in Ebbets Field meeting the sonal matches, of luring amateur stars of national and international prominence into the project, and of holding the initial events right here in Madison Square Garden. They have approached Tex Rickard on the subject and the Garden promoter is in a receptive mood. In fact, Rickard admitted yesterday the possibility of a professional tennis championship being staged in the Garden some time in January or February.

trouble, and the arrest of Cozey Dolan closers with the constitute of a professional tends and George Kelly for giving a bad umpire what looked like his deserts.

Six Games With Memphis.

In addition to meeting the White fants that will play six games with the success of such an event depends entirely on the personnel of the players that can be interested. If a foreign tennis star or two can be brought over to join the list of contestants, that would help considerably, he thought.

Rumors of such a revolutionary movement in tennis have been bruited about every since national championships and Dat'ls Cup International tournaments heefan to attract unprecedented galleries, Not so long ago a game for the socially elect, tennis has made such rapid strides in popularity that some of, the biggest tournaments have filled stands of 15,000 capacity. Naturally promoters have viewed this growth of popular interest and have become optimistic over its professional possibilities.

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ether many or any of the country's g tennis amateurs can be won over side of the promoters is an exply doubtful point, however. While of the top notchers are far from the wealthy class, the majority are more or less comfortable lly and scarcely would be athered to international Davis petition and to national are imploable.

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When the Giants leave Dallas they will part company with the Chicago outfit for a while and join up with Memphis in Vicksburg. After touring Mississippi the world's champions and the Southern Leaguers will step into Memphis on Saturday, April 1. The week end will be spent in Memphis, which is a great baseball city and is particularly fond of the Giants. They got a very flattering reception there last spring and 1sft Memphis with regret.

On Tuesday, April 4, the Giants will

Brocco and Goullet Race Rutt and Van Kampen

Sprint Races To-night Will Youngster Displays Ability of Precede Six Day Grind. Once Famous Father.

Preceding the start of the thirty-first cocation, warning them against unsanctioned exhibition barnstorming trips,
is regarded in some circles as proof
that the officials are ill at ease over
the threat of professionalism. The letter, however, merely calls attention to a
will the the serviced for some time. It international annual six day cycle race

assinctioned exhibition barratorims troot card of sprints with international flavor that the officials are ill at ease over the threat of professionalism. The letter, however, merely calls attention to a rule that has existed for some time. It follows the illness of Mile. Lengter prevented he illness of Mile. Lengter prevented he illness of Mile. Lengter prevented he from extrying out the schedule of exhibition matches that had been arranged for the benefit of the American Committee for Devastate France the association approved a similar with the sense of the sanction of the first tension of the American Committee for Devastate France the association approved a similar with the sense of the sanction of the first tension of the American Committee for Devastate France the association approved a similar with lack the committee for the association approved a similar with lack the committee for alless more without the second with the committee for alless more without the second that the succession of the committee for the sanction of the Camping of the committee for all the second that the succession of the committee for the sanction of the Camping of the second is all the succession of the committee for alless more without the succession of the committee for the succession of the committee for

Havana Entries.

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19 \$46,000 will be lost by owners of clubs in the new California Winter Baseball League during its ten week season, which closes December 6, according to estimates by league officials here. Lack of patronage is given as the reason.

The league is made up of four clubs representing Los Angeles, Vernon San Francisco and the Mission District of San Francisco. Four major league stars, Rogers Hornsby, George Sisler, Ty Cobb and Harry Helimann, are pilots of the teams. The other players are from the Pacific coast baseball leagues.

Owners of the winter league clubs are identified with the coast league teams. At the opening of the reason they took out insurance against rain and this car.

First Race—Five and a half furlongs; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; \$700; *San When 102; Harry Glover, 10; Charles and Development, 110; Charles and Development,

Fifth Race—Six furiongs; three-year-olds; claiming: \$700; "Win All, 100; "Light Fanatte, 100; "The Englishman, 105; Lyric, 111; "Tough and Tight, 103; Wedgewood, 115; fluen, 108. Girls in Rifle Match.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The girls' rifle team of Forthwestern University will meet a picked can from the University will meet a picked can from the University Reserve Officers
Training Corps in a match December 6, it was announced to day. The officers was announced to day. The officers was received a silver trophy cup.

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for 14 Games in Spring NEW ORLEANS TRACK PLEA FOR FAIR PLAY

Events and Lang Pilots Three .Victors.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALE. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 2.—Two triples, one for the J. L. Holland stable still in bad condition as a result of the to the writer:

previous day's rain.

The victorious Holland trio were Escarpolette, Sweepy and Goodheart. They were the only three Easterners to score. All won easily. Marinelli, who started the string, elected to have the filly Goodheart's winning margin a narrow one and she got the verdict by a neck, but the others, both ridden by Lang, won by wide margins. Lang's other brackets were earned when Lady Longfellow took the final over five other distance per-

The fields were generally undersized.

Indian General Diaz, who is a visitor to the city. It went to Green Gold, with E. Barnes up, in the Florisant Stable's colors. The seven-year-old gelding found himself well suited by the going and showed the way throughout the mile route to win by ten lengths from Wick-ford, with Grayson third and Translate, he only other starter, a distant last, Dr. Campbell spoiled the start of the second by veering into the favorite. Ace
of Aces, as the barrier rose. Both were
removed from contention, while Link
Boy went off to victory, followed by

Amaze, Perhaps and seven others of the biggest field of the day, the biggest field of the day.

Billy Shields of the Holland Stable was compelled to seek other pilots for his trio when the stable's contract rider, F. Wilson, was found by physicians to have developed an attack of pneumonia

The Summaries.

Race—For three-year-olds and up-maidens; claiming; purse, \$700; one Car, 109 (Nuckels), 5 to 1, 9 to 5 and 5, won; Concentrate, 114 (Coltiletti), 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Damoris, Fancis), even, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, third, 1:48 3.5. Also ran—Marie Rappold, Voltage, Pretender, Not Yet and East-Princess.

High Voltage, Pretender, Not Yet and Eastward Princess.

Second Race—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming: horses and geldings; purse, \$8600: five and a half furlongs: Link Boy, 110 (Gantner), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won: Atmaze, 115 (E. Barnes), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won: Atmaze, 115 (E. Barnes), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and oven, second; Perhaps, 109 (Boganowaki), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Also ran—Brown Bill, Johnny Overton, Treadwell, Ace of Aces (left at post), Dr. Campbell, Philanderer and Trader. Third Race—For two-year-olds; claiming; Purse \$760; six furlongs: Goodhart, 113 (Marinelli), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5, won: Dumbfounder, 103 (Lang), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Rosa Lee, 100 (Bruenling), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:19 1-5. Also ran—Lady Zeus, Farewell Taps and Ashlin.

New Orleans Entries.

First Race—Purse \$000; maiden two-year olds; five and a half furlongs: Crock of Gold, 101; Caunsel, 107; Trico, 107; Joe C., 107; Sir John Reeves, 107; Bulet, 169; Forest Queen, 110; Bonero Biue, 110; Hessom House, 110; Miracle Man, 112; Sea Master, 115. Also eligible—Plunella, 104.

Race—Purse \$700; claiming; for the control of the c

Holland Stable Wins Three Junior Lightweight Champion Denies That He Ever Quit in Ring Bout.

Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion and one of the most specand another for the apprentice Lang, tacular boxers in the ring, asks THE brought racing at Jefferson Park above New York Herald to set him right in the commonplace during the running of the eyes of boxing patrons. The chama typical off day over a track that was pion yesterday sent the appended letter

when I fought K. O. Chaney in Madison Square Garden and won the junior the fields were generally understand the track condition, which warranted the stewards in excusing several and I am better now than ever. This of the original nominations on their owners' pleas that they would not run well in the going. Four favorites were successful.

The feature was named in honor of the The feature was named in honor of the Pattery Cline, of Newark, Benny Value. to Patsey Cline of Newark, Benny Val-

ng Britt and many others so low that the referee stopped the fight and called the club doctor. I begged him to let me fight. The doctor examined me and told the referee to disqualify Chaney. But I begged the doctor to let me fight, and he did, and I won the decision in ten rounds.
"They say that I dented my shield before my fight in Madison Square Gar-

and many times and Ritchie, Jackson and all the hard punchers, but no one ever said I wanted to quit. It hurts me more to say that I quit than if I was knocked out. In all fairness, please tell the people the truth.
"I want to fight Chancy again right

"I want to fight chancy gain him.

If Chancy don't want to fight I will
fight anyone up to 135 pounds, I wish
Leonard would make 135 pounds for me
at 3 o'clock. Then you would see some fight. I also want to fight knowned at will make 125 pounds for him. I will post a certified check for \$10,000 that I will weight 125 pounds for him. You know I only weighed 128 when I fought Chaney. Please say that Johnny Dundee never quits or wanted to quit any

Neither a great boxer nor a great dee. Neither a great boxer nor a great puncher, yet he has invariably boxed with all the skill and all the strength at his command. Nothing that approached cowardice or quitting has ever been observed in his ring work, and it cannot be denied that he has been a credit to

O'Dowd In Good Shape.

Mike O'Dowd, having escaped from the Sheriffs and other officious minions of the law in the Far West, where he sweepy, 103

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engage in a boxing bout, is now in good
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gash at the Pioneer S. C. next Tuesday
night. Mike says the footwork he did
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and Rossah should out edge. O'Dowd and Bogash should put up a good con-test. So far as O'Dowd is concerned there will be a fight, and Bogash will have to meet Mike half way or back up.

Alleging that in their opinion a bout between Benny Leonard and Jack Brit-ton for the welterweight championship might injure boxing in New Jersey, the Boxing Commission of that State yester-

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS DECEMBER 3 TO DECEMBER 7. | Sandy Hook | Princest | Januaica Bay | Governors | Wilbut | New Haven | Januaica Bay | Governors | Sandy Hook | Point | Haven | Januaica Bay | Governors | Point | Haven | Januaica Bay | Governors | Januaica Bay | Januaica Bay | Governors | Januaica Bay | Januaica Bay | Governors | Januaica Bay | Januaica | Janua

Flounders and Tomcods in Cow Bay. Flounders and Temceds in Cow Bay.
They are catching flounders and tommies in Cow Bay and the beats that fished there has tweet from the upper cast side caught them in fair numbers. The flounders are quite large, some of them running up to a pound and a half. The tommies are the usual run, with an occasional big one amongst them. Some of the boats will be out fishing on the Sound to-morrow if the weather permits.

Excellent Codfishing at the Cholera Banks. Excellent Codfishing at the Cholera Banks.

The Middle Ground proved to be a fishing paradise on Thursday for those on the Everlyn. No less than 250 cod were hauled aboard and they ranged from three to thirty-five pounds each. The biggest fish was taken by a stranger on the boat and he entered the ship's pool and a private pool and calmly walked off with \$11. He did not have much to spare, for there were three other fish over thirty pounds aplece. The captain said there were a dozen fish aboard that weighed about twenty-five pounds each. There are few bergalls on the Middle Ground these days and the recity bottom did not interfere with the fishing. There are the catches made Illuraday—W. F. Schork and Dr. A. B. Forshay, fifteen each; C. C. Stambaugh, J. Jones and H. F. Dawson, revelve each: Max Falber took thirteen and M. Dainton had eleven.

Thursday on the Alert and Rosabell totalle over 700 cod. There was one of 40 pound and this was the biggest fish taken. This fishermen struggled under the weight of their packages and heavy bags and had difficulty in boarding the train at Wreck Lead They fished the Cholera Banks. Haddock at the Lightship

There was an exceptional run of hadded at the lightship on Thursday and all of the boats that fished these grounds caught number of them. There were some gos sized ones among them too. The cod we there also and fair numbers of them we there also and fair numbers of them were taken.

Captain Gus Rau said he ran to the scallopridge and did not find many fish there, so headed for the lightehip. His passengers took quite a number of haddock and con as well as plenty of ling, hake and whiting.

Captain Joe Ecock left at 10 c'clock and headed for the lightehip. He came ashore with good catches of ling, hake and whiting and quite some haddock and cod among them.

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Most Wenderful Codfishing in Years.

Captain George Wilson of Wreck Lead says that the present codfishing is the most wonderful in years and that the catches

Playfellow Case Goes to Trial Next Tuesday

A LL the good and bad points about Playfellow, the fouryear-old own brother to the immortal Man o' War, will be pointed out to judge, jury and public by expert turfinen and breeders next week in Brooklyn.

The suit which Harry F. Sinclair brought against James F. Johnson

brought against James F. Johnson for the return of the \$100,000 he paid for the colt is on the calendar for next Tuesday in Part I., Supreme Court, where Justice Callaghan is

Court, where Justice Callaghan is presiding.

Henry F. Cochrane, counsel for Mr. Johnson, said yesterday he was ready to proceed and it is assumed that Mr. Sinclair is ready.

eran is getting drubbed at frequent in-

The report that Burke was afraid to

The report that Burke was afraid to make a return match with Gene Tunney appears to be unfounded. Burke's manager declares that the boxer has recovered from the effects of a gash over the eye and would prefer to meet Tunney in advance of all others.

The Boxing Commission has finally hit on a plan for counting on knockdowns that is at least rational. It was tried at the Garden last Thursday night. Patsy Haley was appointed to do the counting. Standing up on the occasion of each knockdown Haley counted the seconds from his watch and called them off so all could hear them.

A new system of judging bout: A new system of judging bouts will govern the amateur competition at Madison Square Garden on December 12, 13 and 14. The judges shall award at the end of each of the rounds five points to the better competitor and a lesser number to the other competitor, according to his merits. When the competitors are equal the maximum number shall be given to each. At the end of each bout both judges give one competitor the most points the winner shall be announced. Should the judges disagree the announcer shall collect from the referee the slip of paper upon which he has marked the name of his choice. The referee and announcer shall inspect the three ballots and if two out of three ballots agree the decision shall be so announced. Should the three ballots disagree the referee shall order another round of three minutes. After this round the judges shall mark the name of their choice on a scoring paper without scoring points, and if both judges agree the winner shall be announced. If the judges still disagree the referee must decide in still disagree the referee must decide in favor of one of the contestants.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the New York State boxing championships to be held at Madison Square Garden December 12, 13 and 14.

December 12, 13 and 14.

In the flyweight class, 112 pounds, the entries of Harry J. Foy of the Ozanam Association. Eddie Harvey of the Knights of Columbus and Joe Reggi. Loretto Gymnasium of Brooklyn, were received. As a rule the flyweight class furnishes the liveliest competition of the tournament and with the above good boys already entered this class should be one of the features of the tournament

Capablanca Will Play

Rubinstein, Russo-Polish expert, the champion announced. If these negotia-tions fall through, he says, Alechine will

tions tall through, he says, Alechne will be given an early chance at the title, otherwise he must wait his turn.

Rubinstein challenged Capablanca late in August, and the champion accepted on condition that the match be conducted under rules which he had proposed to the United States Chess Association. These would provide that the ciation. These would provide that the title be defended once a year and that it change hands only after six victories; also that play be limited to five hours daily, six days a week, contenders to allowed a five day recess in case of ill-

Coogan Beats Dennis.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2 — Mel Coogan, Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Den-nis, Milwaukee, in a ten round no decision bout to-night, sporting writers agreed. The boxers are lightweights.

Maloney Defeats Pal Reed. Boston, Dec. 2.—Jock Maloney, St. Paul middleweight, was awarded the decision over Pal Reed of Natick in ten rounds here to-night

Cravath Quits as Manager. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Clifford C. (Gavey) Cravath, former manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball club and manager of the Salt Lake club of the Pracific Coast League last season, will never again manage a baseball club, he has announced. The manager's job is one of turmoil and abuse, according to Cravath. Cavey's ambition now is to be a scout for some major league team, he declared.

COHAN IS VICTOR IN AMATEUR RING

Double Knockouts Brooklyn Tourney.

A. C. last night knocked out Jack Natali. an unattached boxer, in the final of the at last January at the annual meeting 118 pound class of the Brocklyn College of the United States Golf Association

Natali proved no match for his more experienced opponent who hammered the unattached lad from post to pillar. Natali suffered much punishment in the opening round and after being floored late in the second the referee. Eddie Forhes stormed the contest.

late in the second the referee, Eddie Forbes, stopped the contest.

William Antrobus, unattached, scored a double knockout. In his semifinal bout he disposed of John Kehr of the Bronxdale A. C. in the third round and in his final bout he stopped Max Feuerstein of the Loretta Gymnasium in the second round.

second round.

Another lad to win both bouts by knocking out his opponents was William Suess of the Brooklyn A. A. Suess competed in the 110 pound class and disposed of George Carmine, unattached, and Tom O'Gara of the Trinity A. C. The winner in the 128 pound class was Thomas Lown of the Kennedy Boys' Club.

plon, took first prize in that class with-out entering the ring. There were three other contestants for the honors, but each refused to meet the title holder, and he was awarded the prize,

bye.
Final Bout—Suess defeated O'Garra, first round; stopped by referee.

118 Pound Class, Semi-Finals—J. Natall, unattached, defeated L. Yolpp, unattached, three rounds; judges' decision, W. Cohan, St. Christopher A. C., defeated R. Chapar, Pastime A. C., three rounds; judges' decision. Final Bout—Cohan defeated Natall, sections of the property of the control of Final Bout—Cohan defeated Natali, second round; stopped by referee,
128 Pound Class, Semi-Finals—T, Lown,
Kennedy Boys Club, defeated C, Lootens,
Union Settlement, three rounds; judges' decision. A. Oswald, unattached, drew a bye.
Final Bout—Lown defeated Oswald, two
rounds; referee's decision.
158 Pound Class, Semi-Finals—W, Antrobus, unattached, defeated J. Kehr, Bronxdale A. C., third round; stopped by referee.
M. Feuerstein, Loretta Gymnasium, drew a
bye.

riding license of H. Phillips at a meeting ing is now little more than a month

The following were approved as authorized agents: J. T. Kermath for William Wick, J. W. Healy for Malvern Hills Farm.

F. S. von Stade, J. E. Davis and A. Henry Higginson were appointed a com-nittee to nominate Messra, Henry W. Full. Henry J. Merris and Joseph E. Videner, to succeed themselves as stew

Cross-Country Run To-day. The Brooklyn Polytechnic cross-country team will meet the team from Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park this afternoon at 2:30. The Brooklyn Poly team defeated C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U. and lost to Rutgers, the Middle Atlantic champe, in a closely contested run over the Rutgers course. The Brooklyn Polytem has put in a week of strenuous training. "Corney" Kraissi, the Poly start, is primed to give Whearty of Fordham a close race for first place.

Japan Sends Challenge to Chicago Athletes

HICAGO, Dec. 2.—An invitation from Japan to Alonzo A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicaso, inviting him to bring a track team to Japan next summer to meet a team of the best Japanese performers, is being considered by him, he said to-day. The invitation has stirred the university athletes to extra efforts in training.

LINKS SELECTORS

Antrobus and Suess Score Clubs Will Have Little More Time Than Formerly to Prepare for Tourneys.

By KERR N. PETRIE. Notwithstanding the decision arrived

Club's tournament in the Second Field that hereafter courses for the nation championships should be selected a ven enable the clubs receiving such assign ments to have their circuits in the hes been made beyond that of the amateur tourney. This event, it was announced away back in the summer, will go next year to the Country Club of Brookline, Mass. Brookline, then, has been given an additional six months to prepare for the amateur—a very necessary six months it might be remarked. As for the open and the women's champion-ship it would appear that the selection committee does not see that there is any need to give the clubs holding these events additional time.

events additional time.

Events of the past season have dear onstrated, however, that the necessitist just as urgent in the case of one championship as in the other. And ye here we are drifting along toward an other annual meeting without anythin, having been done about the selection of thinking it over. Skokie, of course, has been mentioned as liable to get the open meeting, but until something definite has been accomplished Skokie or any other club will not be in a position to do anything toward making improvements on its links or extensions to its clubhouse should such happen to be necessary.

No blame can be laid at the door of the U. S. G. A. The national body, it is understood, long ago turned the matter of selection over to the committees which usually render a decision as to the eligible courses for the women's open championships. Robert A. Gardner and his committee have done their duty. In the case of the amateur they acted with celerity. It seems, however, that the committees named by the U. S. G. A. should be reminded of the new ruling and of the necessity for prompt action. As matters now stand the clubs receiving the women's and open tour-

M. Feuerstein, Loretta Gymnasium, dream hye.

Final Bout—Antrobus defeated Feuerstein, second round: stopped by referee.

Med Henderson Loses

His Trainer's License

Acting on reports from the Maryland State Racing Commission, the stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association revoked the licenses of Med Henderson as trainer and jockey and the riding license of H. Phillips at a meeting is now little more than a month on Thursday.

Henderson trained and Phillips rode
New Haven in the Patapach Steeplechase
at Pinlieo, in which the horse interfered with J. S. Cosden's Le Marsouin to

Alechine for Chess Title

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HAVANA, Dec. 2.—A. A. Aiechine, Russian chess master, who recently challenged Jose R. Capablanca of this city, world champion, will have to wait until the conclusion of negotiations regarding the previous challenge from A. K. Rubinstein, Russo-Polish expert, the Rubinstein, Russo-Polish expert, the Champion announced. If these negotiations fall through, he says, Alechine will

The following were approved as authous that the such that the support of the surface of the fair golfers on this surface of the fair golfers of the fair golfe served and this notwithstanding that the choice all along has seemed to lie between the Allegheny Country Club of Pittsburgh and White Sulphur Springs. The latest is that voices have been raised in favor of awarding the tournated to New England and preferably to

ment to New England and preferably to Providence, the town which has been put upon the golfing map by the wonderful playing of Miss Gienna Collett. But in the final analysis it is doubtful if the women's national championship for next year goes to an Eastern club-White Sulphur, it has been declared, runs ahead of Allegheny for the reason that the Pittsburgh club has not the ac-commodations for a championship field and championship crowd. Still it should not be surprising if Allegheny is named.

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